

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

MONTREAL — Montreal has long been reputed to be the fashion leader of Canada. It is true that there are many smartly dressed women on the streets, but comparably I don't think the women in the West lag too far behind. In fact, I think we hold our own quite nicely.

Many of the stores are featuring fall apparel. Large fur collars on cloth coats and fur trim on sleeves appear frequently. More and more beautiful wools in suits, dresses, and beautiful softly knit bulky sweaters. The roll, or turtle necks, are here again, and appear everywhere.

How something new in baby. These colorful ceramic abacuses in various shapes. These hang from thick white cord that is attached to the ceiling. They look very modern, but somehow I don't think they will be too popular. I can visualize one swinging back and forth and colliding with a swan's head. Or what small fry would do with them!

Odds and ends — There is a 4 per cent provincial tax on almost everything, but this excludes children's clothes. They find province either and the don't have colored margarine in as residents I talked with feel it's as ridiculous as the housewives in Alberta do. Glanced at the telephone book. There are 144 pages of names and this is not the directory that includes the yellow pages. I don't feel it would hurt anyone to learn the French language. Knowledge never hurt anyone.

The traffic is terrible. Traffic infractions by 15 a score. A former taxi driver recalls the story of a Los Angeles tourist who became so disturbed by the traffic that he parked his car and the duration of his stay here. He even hired someone to drive his car to the outskirts of Montreal, when he was ready to leave the city.

His parting admonition was "Don't let them scare you. If you do you've had it. Just watch for the other cars, and you'll be all right."

The Trans-Canada highway is going through the city, or rather over the city traffic. A portion of the highway is elevated some twenty feet or so on huge concrete supports.

Montreal has four TV channels. Italian movies are shown frequently on one of the channels to cater to Montreal's large Italian population.

An antenna enables residents to see four more TV channels.

I can't get over the price of soft drinks here. A 30-ounce bottle of orange sells for 27¢ cents. Yes that's right! Two 30-ounce bottles for 29¢ cents. A different brand than we usually drink out west, but it tastes exactly the same.

Eating is an adventure in Montreal. The Montreal Quebec-Arrow, a guidebook, states:

ALBERTA BIBLE INSTITUTE
CAMROSE, ALBERTA
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4 years
Christian Education Diploma
4 years
Christian Music Diploma
4 years
Laymen's Bible Course
2 years
J. M. Chapp, Pres.
J. C. Wurf, Secy.

Page Twelve

will be returning with five extra pounds distributed about the territory. Oh well it was a fun! See you soon. We're heading home now!

PEERLESS ROLLER MILLS

THE 100 CORN HANDEL GRAIN

For more information on this new roller mill, contact your local roller mill dealer or write to: Peerless Roller Mills, Ltd., 1000 10th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1963

THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD

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NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, EASTFORD, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, BOUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERRYMOON, LINDALE, CARMWOOD, ALSIKE, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS, AND BRETTON.

VOL. 8, NO. 37, SEPTEMBER 12, 1963. A. Playford, Publisher, Box 170, Drayton Valley, Alta.

THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

PROGRESS REPORT

ACCOUNT	August 1963	Year to date	August 1962
Building permits	\$36,280.	\$454,577.	\$27,300.
Mobile Homes Licences	471.	8,981.	
Tax Collections	4,586.	169,700.	
Business Licences	30.	1,930.	
Civic Rentals	240.	43,527.	
Water & Sewer	5,789.	194.	
Birthing	20.	13.	
Marriages	1.	19.	
Deaths	9.		

JULIA PETERS

Highschool teacher Mrs Julia Peters was born in Budapest, Hungary. She attended the University of Budapest, and graduated with a B.A. degree. In 1950 she and her husband, John, escaped from Hungary, by climbing the mountain range between Hungary and Czechoslovakia, where they were recaptured by the Communists, as they were without passports. Put into prison by the Czechs, she and John with a few others succeeded in escaping from the prison and getting into Austria. Here they lived in a refugee camp until they were able to get into West Germany, where they lived for three years, until they were able to emigrate to Canada in 1955. Arriving in Alberta, they lived for a while in Edmonton, and then went to Kilmartin, B.C., where Mrs Peters taught for three years. Around up to Edmonton, she attended the University of Alberta. (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 6)



Drayton Valley's Frank Maddock Highschool teachers, with their classes are getting into the busy school schedule. Here we see the 1963-64 staff on the Highschool staff. Left to right, front row: they are Principal T. Mahlam, also teaching grade 12 subjects, School secretary Mrs E. McMillan, grade 12 teacher Mrs J. Peters, who is also vice-principal, 9th grade teacher Miss R. White, Miss J. Blair, teacher.

In the rear, left to right: Mr. O. Gorching, 10th grade, Mr. J. Pover, 11th grade, Mr. S. Shumchuk, 8th grade, Mr. D. Truchard, grade 10, Mr. Ken Baptist, grade 12, Mr. J. Courtney, grade 10, Mr. J. Scher, also teaching grade 10, Mr. R. Murray, grade 9, and Mr. A. Kontic, grade 9.

At the present time there are 344 enrolled in the Highschool. In the grades as follows: grade 8-94, grade 9-75, grade 10-75, grade 11-66 and grade 12-49. This makes the largest grade 12 ever enrolled in Frank Maddock Highschool. The school is a bustle of activity and anticipation, getting ready for one of the big events of the school year: the Graduation Banquet and Dance.

DOMINION BOXING FINALS EDMONTON, SEPTEMBER 20 - 21

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

garage. Next to United Elec
APPLY: P. Mapplebeck, 7
128 Ave. Edmonton or Phone
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Applications Now Available
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Y SHOOT

 LEGION CALENDAR
BINGO-BINGO-BINGO

WHITE TROTT & WHITE
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS - ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE FOR THE

WALDER B. W. WHITE IN ATTENDANCE
FRIDAY, FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

CONT. ON PAGE 3.

ING-GRAVEL SUP-
ADING AND HAUL-
NE: 542 - 2129.

Float, which is exactly that; a "Mill Fair Parade. Built by Lions Stu.

BARBECUE - 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
DANCE - 9:00 to 2:00 a.m.
BUCK CREEK COMMUNITY HALL
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1990

float, while Ernie
were borrowed from
where Lionsim may be

If you don't see what

Wedding Invitations
 Raffle Tickets

NEWS ADVERTISER

The Lions Float, which is exactly that; a float as it was seen in the recent Fall Fair parade. Built by Lions Stu, Lunan, Pete Nabo and Billy, the float has since been taken to the Brazeeau, where it now sits at anchor on the water impounded behind the dam, until the boys can along, lose the anchor and take it upstream as a base of operations hunting expeditions.

Lion Frank Walter is seen looking over the rear of the float, while Eric Gill guides the tractor with a strong hand. The flags were borrowed from the Clyde Lions and represent the different countries where Lionsism is found.

ECONOMY DAY in HOUSEWARES

Save on Light Bulbs

5 for .99

WATCH FOR OUR FLIER

Now is the time to stock up on these quality bulbs for the long winter nights ahead. Lay in a good supply and save.

G-E quality inside frosted bulbs. Choice of 40, 60, 100 watt.

TIN BAKEWARE MISCELLANEOUS

Cookie Sheets—bright finish with smooth rolled edges. Size 15" x 10". W399 .59

Pie Plates—bright finish. Diameter 8". W397 .25

Loaf Pans—bright finish with smooth rolled edges. Size: 4 1/2" x 8 1/2" x 2 1/2". W397 .49

ALUMINUM WARE

Layer Cake Pans with metal cake remover. Size: 9" x 7". W396 .55

Ready-Mix Cake Pans—chrome, seamless with smooth rolled edges. Size: 13" x 9 1/4" x 2". W400 1.49

Kitchen Tools

Can openers—W3306 each .39

Pierced spoons—W3309

Mixing spoons—W331

Cake turners—W3304

Shrinkers 2 1/2" diameter—W3316

Black plastic handles with hang-up hole, polished nickel plated ends.

Can-Openers—Safety roll in nickel plated finish. W347 .39

Cups and Saucers—chrome, seamless with smooth rolled edges. Size: 13" x 9 1/4" x 2". W400 1.49

McIntosh Apples \$2.39



2220 Lightweight Fleetwood 17" TV

Your present portable or console TV can be the trade-in that takes this 28-lb. beauty home. With a powerful 15-tube chassis, 3 stage aluminumized 17" picture tube, sturdy carrying handle and telescopic antenna, here is the perfect second set for you. Reg. 154.95

SALE 149.95

YOU PAY ONLY 109.95

"Budget 11" in The Boy

BARTLETT PEARS \$1.89 3 FOR \$1.00

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McIntosh Apples \$2.39

KRAFT DINNERS 4 FOR 55¢

SOUTH AFRICAN ORANGES 29¢ LB.

VEAL STEAK 49¢ LB.

READY TO SERVE PICNIC HAMS 43¢ LB.

MIX OR MATCH

16 OZ PURITAN MEAT BALLS - STEW-BEEF - SPAGETTI & MEAT BALLS - WEINERS & BEANS

We are pleased to announce that the Bay is now A LICENCED CUTTER of wild game.

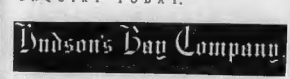
Brought your game to the Bay for quick and experienced handling.

"HOME FREEZER ORDERS"

BLUE BRAND FRONT QUARTER BEEF **39¢ LB.**

CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR SATISFACTION.

BUY ON THE BAY EASY TERMS - MAKE YOUR ENQUIRY TODAY.



GREEN ACRES

By R. C. LOWE, District Agriculturist

MILES KURYLOW, Assistant District Agriculturist

POTATO STORAGE RECOMMENDATIONS

The use of several good theories, placed in strategic warm and cool places in the storage area, is a prerequisite for successful potato storage. Without them it is impossible to keep an even temperature and relative humidity throughout the storage area.

D. McCulla, Alberta's Supervisor of Horticulture, recommends storing potatoes for the first two weeks at a temperature of 80 to 90 degrees and a relative humidity of between 80 and 90 percent. These conditions promote the healing of bruised potatoes which is very important. The new skin reduces moisture loss and protects the tubers against rot-causing organisms. Then two week healing period should be disregarded, however, when the blight tuber rot or other are already present, in such cases the temperature should be lowered to 50 degrees or as soon as possible. Forcing air through the piles until the infected potatoes have dried will prevent the decay from spreading.

Under normal conditions the recommended temperature should be lowered to 40 degrees as soon as possible after the healing period. This prevents rot setting in. High temperatures favor rot causing organisms. Insects, low of weight and flavor spoiling. If the potatoes are to be stored for more than three months and are not intended for chipping, the temperature should be gradually lowered to between 35 to 40 degrees.

Potatoes intended for the chip industry should be stored at 35 degrees because lower temperatures cause the starches to turn to sugar which results in the discolored chips. Mr. McCulla recommends floor flats and fans or forced air ventilation to maintain a uniform temperature and humidity as well as to provide sufficient oxygen. A thermostat will prevent the fan from drawing in air when outside temperatures are too low or too high.

Evenings and rainy days are the best time to bring in air to increase the humidity in the cellar. Circulating the air through fans or by forced ventilation to which moisture has been added is recommended for ideal storage conditions.

CIPC (Spout Nip) will keep potatoes from sprouting for up to a year. The best method of application is to spray a 1 per cent emulsion on the potatoes as they pass over the grader after being washed. One quart of 1 per cent emulsion per 40 cwt. of potatoes is the recommended rate. A dip of the 1 per cent is also satisfactory but care must be taken to maintain a constant concentration in the dip bath.

Since CIPC stops germination for a year, every precaution must be taken to keep the solution away from seed potatoes. Also it is important to note that only the edible form and not the herbicide has been cleared for use on potatoes. A grower who is used the herbicide form runs the risk of having all his potatoes confiscated.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (hon)

Dr. G. Stuart Cameron
B.A., M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELLRY BUILDING

543 - 2475. Hours of Consultation: 10:00 to 12:00 p.m.
543 - 3151. 2400 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT

TOAST MISTRESS CLUB

Margot Meier presided over the first annual meeting of the PEMBINA TOASTMASTRESS CLUB held on Tuesday, 10th September, when plans of the coming term were prepared.

The EDMONTON TOASTMASTRESS CLUB have accepted an invitation from the PEMBINA CLUB to come out and take over for one night.

It is our pleasure to announce that on Friday, 27th September in the Council Chambers at 8:30 P.M., the Edmonton Club will give a demonstration meeting. We of the Pembina Club extend an invitation to any ladies who would like to attend this meeting, and request that you phone either: Margot Meier at 542 - 7728 or Joan Gray at 542 - 3177.

D.V. Hospital Women's Auxiliary

The Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary held its first meeting of the 1963-64 season on September 12.

It was decided that a small sterilizer will be purchased for the hospital. This will be paid for by monies raised from the raffie of the Golf Cart.

The canteen report was very good for the past year. Baby socks knit by members of the Auxiliary were being sold at the canteen, as were cigarettes, chocolate bars, combs, toothbrushes, etc.

We wish to thank Mrs. Peter Roudsberg for a painting donated for the hospital.

It was decided that the meetings of the Hospital Auxiliary will start at 8 P.M., starting with our next meeting on October 10, at the Nuples Residence.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting or joining the Auxiliary, please call Mrs. Roudsberg at 542 - 3509 or Mrs. Cross at 542 - 3955.

Reported by: Mrs. Ida Cross.

Oil Wives' Meeting

Drayton Valley Oil Wives started a brand new year of activity with a dinner meeting on Monday, September 23rd, 1963. There were 78 members and 6 guests.

(Cont. on Page 8, Col. 3)

For top new shows **Look 105** CHANNEL

Once again the CBC-TV network Fall schedule introduces an outstanding array of new shows...with the emphasis on comedy. Enjoy yourselves.

"MR. ED" Sunday 6:00 p.m.

"GLYNIS" Saturday 8:00 p.m.

"PATTY DUKE" Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" Tuesday 11:30 p.m.

"THE LUCY SHOW" Thursday 8:00 p.m.

"GRINDL" Thursday 9:00 p.m.

"HOLLYWOOD & THE STARS" Friday 7:00 p.m.

"THE SAINT" Saturday 9:00 p.m.

For the Best Quality and Balance in TV Programming...

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Of the many remedies that won't cure a cold, whisky is the most popular. Overheard: "Four salary raise will become effective just as soon as you do."

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The Chapel Hour Who's New? The Truth That Makes Free

You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free.

—John 8:32

By Rev. E. Gilmour Smith Taken from Family Herald



There is one great thing in the thought of men everywhere today, and that is FREE DOM. In late years we have grown accustomed to think of four freedoms, but in reality it is up to all inclusive word. Freedom of Speech and Assembly, freedom in politics and the press and religion. These are great boons, but there are also added all other forms of freedom which stem from the God-given right to possess this gift.

But in spite of the lavish praise of freedom, and the desire of all to possess it, we are often inconsistent in our attitudes toward it. We claim freedom to hold and to propagate views which we believe to be true and just, but deny the right of others holding different views, to do the same. Down through the years, and often today, truth is bound and often strangled. Attempts to know and proclaim it have been slugged.

Truth has been opposed too by blind bigotry. This is true often in religious circles, when the adherents of a certain sect or denomination are so sure that they alone hold the true doctrine that every other conception is regarded as willful or ignorant error. Intolerance of any other view than their own, stifled any possibility of finding new and fuller truth. When the search is thwarted, all progress comes to an end.

In matters of health and disease the Christian principle of the text is very evident. So long as men were ignorant of the causes of malaria and typhoid fever, they were in bondage to these diseases. Not until they knew the truth that mosquitoes and contaminated water bring these ill could they do anything effective about prevention. Much research is going on at the present time to find out the truth about cigarettes as a factor in causing lung cancer. Finding out the truth is the fundamental step. But human nature can be very perverse, for even when the truth is known it is not always followed. So long as men believed that the earth, at the centre of the universe, was the whole relationship of sun and moon and the planets was tilted with confusion. But

when it was discovered that the sun was the centre of the solar system, all else fitted neatly into an ordered plan.

Public opinion has been aroused about certain drugs which bring benefits to some conditions of illness, but also involve tragic ill effects to others using them. Quackery is being railed about certain additives used to preserve or colour articles of food, and research is busy discovering what dangers they may hold for the human body. It is important to know the truth about things like these, for this will lead to the way of safety.

Nowhere is it more important to know the truth than in the moral and spiritual kingdom. For millions of people are filled with constant fear because they worship false deities which are cruel and vengeful. Under the frightening burden of fear they have brought their most precious gifts to a barren seeking appeasement of the anger of gods. Through the magic of witch - doctors and medicine-men they have tried to ward off the lurking demons which beset them. Such is the sorrowful plight of the people of many lands.

When Jesus said, "The truth shall make you free," He proclaimed to mankind the knowledge of the living and true to God. Once this great and glorious truth of God of love and mercy gripped men's hearts, it worked a wonderful release from fear. Then they could commit their lives to a Divine Father, in confidence that He loved and cared for them always. This faith enabled them to live bravely and amid all the hazards of their life, and to die in the assurance that a mighty power upheld them.

Ruth came to grapple with the power of sin in human life. He found men in bondage to evil habits, and is depicted as a man to gain victory over them. He came in very truth as "the Lamb of God" to take away the sin of the world. He was "the Way, the Truth, and the Life," for all trusting souls seeking the favor and fellowship of God.

He was, in truth, the giver of Freedom.

Little Stories about Great Hymns

Lead Kindly Light

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom
Lead thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home;
Lead thou me on!

Rev. John Henry Newman wrote this beautiful hymn in 1833 while he was on a Mediterranean cruise. He was in great spiritual anguish over conditions in his own church, and was contemplating accepting the Catholic religion. These words were a prayer to God for guidance. Later set to music by Dr. Dykes, the hymn became a great favorite, and was on the list of President McKinley when he died.

Missed in week of September 1st to 7th 1963.

Sept. 7, 1st, Robert Bogart, (Lola) girl, 9 Bn, 10 oz.
Sept. 7, 1st, Mrs. Wayne Green, (Giac) girl, 7 Bn, 6 oz.

Week of Sept. 8 to 14, 1963.

Sept. 8 Mrs. Howard Hauser, (Sybil) girl, 8 Bn, 14 oz.
Sept. 8 Mrs. John Sylvester, (Amelia) boy, 8 Bn, 1 1/2 oz.
Sept. 9 Mrs. Jack Standish, (Betty) girl, 8 Bn, 8 oz.
Sept. 11 Mrs. Lewis Blair, (Fernando) boy, 9 Bn, 10 oz.
Sept. 12 Mrs. Leslie Brown (Olga) girl, 8 Bn, 12 1/2 oz.
Sept. 13 Mrs. Lewis Davidson (Lillian) boy, 8 Bn, 1 oz.
Sept. 13 Mrs. Norman Jackson, (Donna) boy, 8 Bn, 8 1/2 oz.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of Sept. 8 to 14, 1963

Sept. 11, Mrs. Lewis Blair (Fernando) boy, 9 Bn, 10 oz.
Mrs. Blair may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby soon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

ETHIOPIA IN PICTURES

The Rev. Albert Beatt will be at the First Baptist Church for all services on Sunday, September 22. He has just recently returned to Canada for furlough after four terms of service with the Sudan Interior Mission. Because of outstanding service and ability, the Mission has appointed him to serve as Secretary for its fields in eastern Africa.

At the 10:00 Sunday School hour, Rev. Beatt will show slide pictures taken in Ethiopia. He will preach the morning sermon, and will both speak and show moving pictures at the 7:30 evening service.

Besides being a gifted speaker, an exceptional missionary, a builder and an agronomist, Rev. Beatt is an interesting photographer. Most of the pictures that he will show, taken during his travels, have been taken by himself as he has toured the country.

Everyone is invited to attend all of the services. It will be an experience long remembered with pleasure. Services are held in the basement chapel in the main.

SET FREE

Too long I stayed in worry's grip,
My key fear held fast.
Tomorrow's tasks impeded me,
But I'm set free at last.

The truth that melted icy chains
And set the prisoner free
Was this God holds me in His hands.
He knows what's best for me,
Eleanore Anderson

"When men and women agree, it is only in their conclusion, their reasons are always different."

Christian Reformed

the Church of the

"BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton

7:30 A.M. Radio CKRD - Red Deer

Worship Service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A.M.
Held in basement of the Collard Ltd. Office, For further information please PHONE - 542 - 9748.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scriven

SUNDAY MASS - 8:00 A.M. and 8:30 P.M.
TOMARAW - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11:00 A.M.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A.M.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Welcome You.

SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 A.M.
Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.

PASTOR - REV. E. STETER

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR - Donald Small

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. - Morninging Worship - 11 A.M. - Evening service - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 8 P.M.
Christian Brotherhood Hour - Radio CHED - Edmonton every Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M.
Dr. O'Brien message is printed each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Norbert Macdonald

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morninging Worship - 11 A.M. H.C. Group - 7 P.M.
MONDAY - C.G.I. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Explorer - 4 P.M. Tyro - 6:30 P.M.
THURSDAY - Junior Choir, Third Team, A.T.O.S. Men's Club.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR - Sador in Charge

SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 11:00 A.M.
EVENING PRAYER - Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
YOUNG PEOPLE SERVICE - Friday 7:30 P.M.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

RECTOR: Rev. G.E. Ingram, L.T.C.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

THE FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

HOLY COMMUNION - 8:30 A.M.
HARVEST THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL - 11 A.M.
EVENSING - 7:30 P.M.
Choir Practice - Thursday evenings at 8:00 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morninging Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
Ministry Albert Brant at all services.
THURSDAY: Bible Study - 8:00 P.M.
Fridays: Girls' Missionary Guild - 7:00 P.M.
Women's Mission Circle - 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY: Youth Fellowship Program - 8:00 P.M.
Services in Basement chapel in Main 50th Ave., and 44th St.

"Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn."

"A family is a unit composed not only of children, but men, women, an occasional animal and the common cold."

"Many opinions have acquired mounting powers this century has shown itself to be a dangerous master of decisions when the stakes are life and death."

"When little men begin to cast long shadows, the time is coming on a civilization."

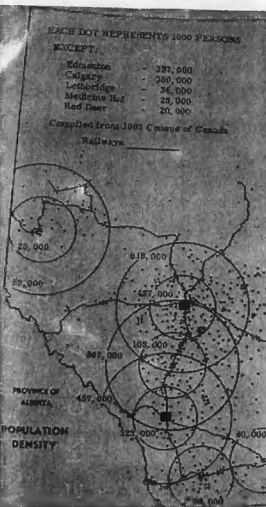
WE TRY TO DESERVE YOUR FRIENDSHIP

Operating a pharmacy is not like running the average business. Everything we offer adds to your comfort or better health. Please consider our pharmacy to be a helpful friend.

Ask us questions about any product you are considering getting. We will always give you a sincere, informed answer. Sometimes we can save you much money-time by suggesting you consult a physician if a self-treatment would be unwise.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

VALLEY DRUG LTD.
Pharmaceutical Chemists - Pharmacists
In The Drayton Valley Hotel
Phone: 542-3409

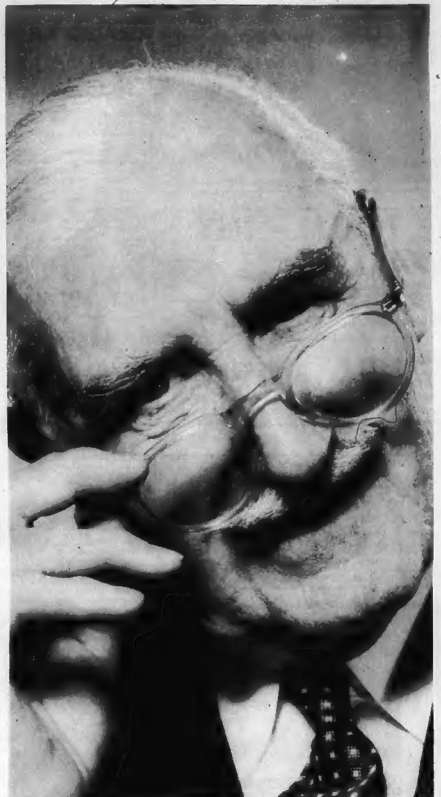


In the year ended June 1, 1963, Alberta's population increased by 35,000 to a total of 1,405,000 making it the fourth largest province in Canada, topped by Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia respectively.

Edmonton, fourth largest city in Canada is the largest in the province with a population of 237,758. Calgary is a close second with 276,978, followed by Lethbridge, 26,237, Medicine Hat, 23,109, and Red Deer, 20,106. Approximately 80% of the entire population of Alberta, a total of 870,000 percent, reside within a 100 mile radius of the City of Red Deer.

During the past two years there has been little or any perceptible shift in the centre of population. It remains at Wexford with 50 miles radius of which is found the largest portion of Alberta's population.

Alberta residents are found in 10 cities, 91 towns, 138 villages, 23 counties, 25 municipal districts, 11 improvement districts and 3 special areas.



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"Whatever the weather, we always have all the gas we require—and I don't think we've ever had an interruption in service at our house."

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"I'm sorry we won't be able to get over to see you, but we're all tied up for the next few weeks. Tell me, have you taken any more home movies of those darling kids?"

"Two cows were grazing alongside which read, 'Pasteurized, homogenized, a highway when a tank-truck of milk mixed, standardized, Vitamin A and on its way to the distributor had-ed.' One cow turned to the other and said, 'You know, I've heard of the milk, but I've never seen it. Tell me, have you taken any more home movies of those darling kids?'"

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PHONE: 542-3755



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MCCLARY - EASY APPLIANCES
SALE - SERVICE - SATISFACTION
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DRAYTON VALLEY

D.V. OIL WIVES
(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 3)

Executive members gave reports and a discussion was held regarding the Oil Wives Convention to be held in Calgary 15, 16 and 17. Irene Braybrook will attend as voting delegate and a second delegate is yet to be appointed.

The exact Publicity Chairman position will be able filled by Ina DeVries this year.

Miss Betty Scholze, of Betty Heavy 84kg gave a demonstration and informative talk on balsenyling during the program period. Mary Fiddman was her session via helm. A door prize of a \$10.99 permanent was won by L.J. Ferguson.

Oil wives have entered teams in the afternoon bowling league to anticipate an active winter season.

The next dinner meeting will be held on October 7, 1968.

Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary held its monthly meeting on September 10, 1968 in the Legion Hall.

It was decided to have a fish pond, bake sale and tea at the coming place in November specific date to be announced later.

All Legion and Auxiliary members are cordially invited to attend the Winter Feast and Social evening to be held at the McCallagh home on Saturday September 28, 1968.

A discussion was held regarding the forthcoming Masquerade Ball on October 25, 1968. Six prizes will be given - two for best dressed, two for most comical costume and two for most original dress. The costume committee will serve a Smorgasbord supper. Tickets will be available in the near future from Auxiliary members.

The Auxiliary will again be handing tickets for the A.C.T. Search for Talent show on Oct 12, 1968.

Meeting adjourned at 10 P.M.



"We can have instant coffee in about an hour when the water boils!"

SIX IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN

- NO WAITING PERIOD**
The Alberta Medical Plan is effective October 1, 1968. Benefits are available immediately thereafter to all who register before that date.
- ALL ALBERTANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR COVERAGE UNDER THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN**
Regardless of health, age, or occupation prepaid Medical Services are available to all.
- PREMIUM ASSISTANCE MAY BE CLAIMED UNDER THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN**
Alberta residents whose incomes are below \$500, Federal Taxable level, can obtain Provincial Government Premium assistance.
- THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN HAS A FIXED MAXIMUM PREMIUM**
The Alberta government has fixed a maximum premium for all insurance companies and below this maximum, premium levels may vary with the company of your choice.
- THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN PROVIDES COVERAGE OUTSIDE ALBERTA**
Where a covered person obtains medical services outside Alberta, the underwriting company will pay the same fee as would be paid if such services were supplied within Alberta.
- ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN BENEFITS MAY BE COMBINED**
Comprehensive benefits of the Alberta Medical Plan may be combined with additional health benefits offered by insurance companies.

For details contact your Insurance Agent or M.S.I.

ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

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EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
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ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. NATHAN: SAT. 2 P.M.
Fri. Sept. 20 "TWO TICKETS TO PARIS" Jerry Des, Gary Crosby, Kay Medford, Del Lynn, Fraser.
Sat. Sept. 21 "MY DOG BUDDY" London, dog star of the "Lions Club"
Sat. Sept. 22 "THE PIGEON THAT TOOK HOME" Clarkston, Helen, Ella Martindale.
Sun. Sept. 23 "THE PIGEON THAT TOOK HOME" Clarkston, Helen, Ella Martindale.
Mon. Sept. 24 "THE BEST OF ENEMIES" David Miven, Bruno Rossi, Cole.
Tue. Sept. 25 "THE BEST OF ENEMIES" David Miven, Bruno Rossi, Cole.
Wed. Sept. 26 "THE BEST OF ENEMIES" David Miven, Bruno Rossi, Cole.
Thurs. Sept. 27 "THE BEST OF ENEMIES" David Miven, Bruno Rossi, Cole.
Fri. Sept. 28 "THE BEST OF ENEMIES" David Miven, Bruno Rossi, Cole.
YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.....

A doctor, his basement flooding doctor's call, listened for a moment and replied, "Just drop the aspirin tablets into the broken pipe every two hours. If everything isn't all right by 10:00 in the morning, call me at the office."

The plumber, answered by the

Concord Grapes DUE THIS WEEK

BROWN BEANS 5 TINS \$1.00
SPAGHETTI & CHEESE

PLAIN OR SALTED 1 LB. PKTS.
SODA BISCUITS 2 FOR 65¢

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Robin Hood Cake Mix 2/35¢

WATCH FOR OUR BIG ANNUAL TRAINLOAD SALE STARTING SEPT. 26

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

ANGLICAN'S TOLD: 'DID GOD'S WORK'
VANCOUVER SUN August 14, 1963

TORONTO (CP)—A leading British churchman told the Anglican World Congress today the atheistic founder of communism and the unbelieving father of psychoanalysis have strong claims to godliness.

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He suggested to 1,000 Anglican churchmen at the first working session of their 15-day meeting that Christians

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Some of the worst villains of history had obvious religious beliefs and were motivated by the great laws and truths of God's creation.

We suspect that Marx and Freud come within this category. But whatever truth or insights they may have been familiar with has little bearing, it seems to us, because their impact and effect were primarily negative and destructive, repudiating God's law and righteousness and undermining Christian principles of order.

Today, in the mounting wave of crime and immorality, we see the impact of their teachings of Marx, Freud and their disciples - that there is no God, no immutable standards and values to right and wrong, and no personal responsibility.

And so to the Anglican Congress Marx and Freud were virtually

RED & WHITE PLUMS 15 OZ. 3/49¢

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WATCH FOR OUR BIG ANNUAL TRAINLOAD SALE STARTING SEPT. 26

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REVIEW OF WORLD AFFAIRS
(Cont. from Page 11, Col. 4)

refugees. They live on an average of five-and-a-half pence a day in these shanty towns that resemble the most projects.

The room, as you might imagine, is crowded with refugees, cooking utensils, sleeping arrangements, and assorted possessions that one can imagine the twelve-by-twelve dimensions of these living quarters just do not seem capable of containing the life that is being lived here.

Yet these people seem to live with vitality. The Chinese here and on Taiwan are magnificent when you realize the odds they overcome in the struggle for life. They seem to be born entrepreneurs and the industry and zeal they display command the greatest admiration.

EXULTATION IN FREEDOM

I know of no better testament to the bankruptcy of Communism than the fact that it is a few miles away from the humanity of Hong Kong. These people, risking their lives to escape, huddled more than five to a room in the swarming sectors of this British administered land, standing on shanty lines for their free noddles and other loaves parceled out by the many millions would rather be bare than in their homes in Hong Kong. They seem to exult in being free here.

All throughout this trip, I often asked the escapees what would have happened to them if they had been apprehended in their dash to freedom. They replied by drawing their fingers across their necks, indicating the death penalty.

The pictures of apprehended refugees, often with wide-eyed, (Cont. on Page 10, Col. 4)

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A REVIEW OF WORLD AFFAIRS
(Cont. from Page 9, Col. 8)

leasable life" children, being fed back to Red China and their deaths are, to me, amongst the most poignant that I have ever seen. They portray diametrically the tragedy that Communism brings to living people.

IT SHOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED

This tragedy of Communism should never have occurred. It is so cruel today that one cannot believe that, for a moment, it is here in Asia. More part, it is here in Asia because of the acts and misdeeds of people in our State Department. Many of these people who perpetrated the error of the 1940s that brought all this on are still high in our councils today.

This thought is particularly appropriate and justifies one in challenging the diplomatic and even military judgments of our State Department, that is, among other things, forbidding the Free Chinese from returning to their rightful homeland. The leaders of the State Department always seem to have an explanation as to why Communism should be placed in its ill-gotten lair. These people have been wrong, and proven wrong, in virtually

everyone of the major policy decisions on Asia in the past twenty years.

Hong Kong is a dramatic city and the most dramatic thing there is these hapless refugees.

Get a load, "boasted a choriste to her sidekick, "of the mink, steal my boy friend gave me." "It's mink mink, you dope," corrected the sidekick, "have it you way," conceded the choriste, "but he's being sentenced tomorrow."

Tony: "It's so beautiful here - I got up at dawn just to see the sunrise!"

Mexican local: "Well, you could n't have picked a better time!"

Having your car overhauled can be expensive, especially if it's overhauled by a motor-cycle cop.

Police Captain: "So you let him escape, huh? Didn't you obey my orders to guard all exits?"

Rookie Cop: "Yes, Captain, we guarded every exit. He must have slipped out through one of the entrances."

Two foremen were comparing plans drop their tools the moment the whistle blows!" asked one.

"No, not all," replied the other.

"The more orderly ones have their tools put away before that time."

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AT 11:50 A.M.
MON. Thru SAT.**

WITH MEMBERS OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE AND FARMERS IN THE AREA DISCUSSING DRAYTON
VALLEY'S AGRICULTURAL FUTURE.

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MAD CHEESE
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**SPECIAL!
25c EACH**

PICKLING
TOMATOES
10c LB.

B.C. MacINTOSH APPLES \$2.39

**Ottawa Planning
\$35,000 Survey
Of Howse Pass**

By JIM HUME

KELOWNA, B.C. — The federal government will spend \$35,000 in the next year for a technical survey of the Howse Pass-David Thompson Highway. Robert Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit Party, made the statement Thursday night when he addressed a joint meeting of the Okanagan Valley Tourist Association and chamber of commerce delegates from Southern Alberta. "The federal government has been made aware of the importance to Alberta and British Columbia of the speedy construction of the pass and has informed me that I could announce that during the next year they will spend \$35,000 on a technical survey of the route," Mr. Thompson said.

Declaring he was happy to lend his support to the promoters of the new road, he said, "I am convinced that for the immediate future it is the best highway bargain on the market. The investment of around \$400,000 to complete the B.C. section — roughly 30 miles — would be an investment that would be returned in an amazingly short time."

Mr. Thompson said early completion of the Howse Pass route did not mean rejection of the Yellowhead Route.

Two sectional appealing for more roads "and better means of communication" between all parts of Canada, he said, "We have

been so busy with our sectional interests that we have forgotten the greater issue of the nation of Canada. It is a symptom of the sickness across the nation, a sickness we must face up to with responsibility."

Other speakers lending their support to early completion of the pass were Robert Morrison, representing the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and the deputy mayor of Edmonton, Dr. Angus McGugin.

Mr. Morrison told the meeting that Edmonton still supported the Yellowhead, as a second Trans-Canada Highway "but since the opening of the Rogers Pass we are turning a little in Edmonton. The volume

of traffic over the pass has created a vacuum in Edmonton."

He added that the Howse Pass would help relieve the present situation by giving Edmonton an immediate "and quick route to the B.C. interior and the coast."

**WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING
A REVIEW OF WORLD AFFAIRS**

TAKEN FROM THE INTELLIGENCE DIGEST, Editor: Kenneth DeCory, England.

BOB MORRIS ON HIS TRAVELS

Robert Morris has recently made an extensive tour. We are able to publish his reports, which are of exceptional interest. In America, Robert Morris occupies a position of great prestige. His name is, perhaps, the most readily accepted passport in all moderate, well-balanced conservative circles. He is noted for his facts and figures, for his avoidance of all ill-founded accusations; and for his great patriotism.

His career has included many distinguished positions, one of the most recent of which was that of President of Dallas University. He has been Special Counsel to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, New York City. Here are his reports:

HONG KONG'S REFUGEES

Hong Kong is a majestic city that towers above the darkness of occupied China that is just a few miles away. My...

here was one dramatic, and I had to be selective in what I did. As a result, I spent virtually all my time with the refugees; in my opinion, the most dramatic aspect of this delightful city.

No one really knows the number of refugees who stream into this haven each week. The legal entries — by far the small sector — number approximately two thousand a month. Those who enter illegally number many times that, and some of the Maryknoll Fathers who act as my hosts and whose acts of mercy amongst these struggling humans give them an ideal vantage point, estimate they have run as high as five thousand a week.

No one really knows, because these poor shipwrecks, as it were, slip into the mass of humanity that swarms over Kowloon and the leased territory and just hope to keep out of trouble that would necessitate their producing an identity card.

Some of the streets in Kowloon are literally shoulder-wide and trail off into the darkness and the shadows of men cooking, bartering, manufacturing, and loitering. They seem endless.

ODDS OVERCOME

These escapes live in improvised shacks that dot the hills in the New Territories that comprise 355 square miles of mainland China, leased by the British in 1898 for 99 years. But these are being swept away by the administrators and replaced by large concrete buildings that now house 4,000 at the (Cont. on Page 9, Col. 8)

R McGregor Salvage

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Located north of the B/A Station Phone 542-3187.

Fall Graduation Approaches

This year's Graduation is about to take place. Many hours of planning and hard work have gone into its preparation.

September twentieth (20) is the day for Frank Macdonald High School Graduation. A banquet for the graduates and parents is the first highlight of the evening. It is to be followed by a dance at nine (9) P.M. in the High School gymnasium. At ten (10) P.M. the graduates and their escorts will participate in the Grand March. Excellent dance music will be provided.

Many adults think that the graduation dance is entirely for students, however, it has been planned to encourage the attendance of all age groups. We sincerely hope that this year the whole town of Drayton Valley will turn out to support our school.

FRANK MADDOCK
HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS
REPORTED BY:
JANET HUTZEL

Editorially Speaking

Last week we had the pleasure of attending the Annual Convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association held in the big Timberline Hotel in Banff.

Perhaps the event was not outstanding to any great extent, but there is one phase of it that is outstanding... and that is the fact that so far as newspapers go those in the weekly field are the only ones left that truly can say they have "Freedom of the Press."

A.J. Lindberg ran this line between a finger nail in his famous book, *The Press: "Freedom of the Press is guaranteed only to those who own one"...* but if he had revised it slightly it might have read: "Freedom of the press, in its broadest sense, is to now be found chiefly among the small 'weeklies'."

So far as the big metropolitan dailies are concerned, they are all, almost without exception, owned by "absentee landlords" and are therefore, in the final analysis, subject to what the "money" firstly that controls, second to say or to do, it is certain that no one working for the big metropolitan dailies can ever remotely begin to say what he thinks... unless what he "thinks" happens to line up with what the International Banker who controls the purse-strings thinks, also.

depends upon his community and his country, and our country has played its part. But the safety of our community is a very real and very valuable communicable disease will continue only if all of us take advantage of the facilities developed and available to us. Our own protection lies in the last resort, not with medical science or government but with ourselves.

Canada's National Immunization Week is an opportunity for each of us to consider whether we have taken our share in protecting our children ourselves or our neighbours and our community.

After a fine three-week trip Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Duncan recently sold their farm north-east of Tomahawk (that's Hart's Creek to you.) to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earl, native son and daughter of the district.

They report a good trip, no trouble, in the course of their thirty they took in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York State, including world-famous Niagara Falls. Their return trip brought them through Chicago.

Scop's NOTEBOOK

A recent 90th Birthday celebration was Mr. W. H. Minnambell, who has reached that fine

Dr. Shimbashi, our "golden doctor" brought home the Champlain Flight Trophy from some mighty stiff competition down in Red Deer over the past weekend.

The Golf Tournament was held among the Alberta Dental Association members, with golfers from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and more distant points participating in the two-day event.

Henk says that it poured rain during most of the tournament. But what, we ask, is a little rain, even in the form of rain, that or snow, to an avid golfer?



TORY THREAT. Davis Fulton, former minister of justice, now leader of B.C. Conservative party, poses serious threat to Social Credit government in Sept. 30 provincial election. Fulton is running against conservative Public Works minister P. A. Gagliardi in Kamloops.

—TNS Zonta.

Another float from in the recent Fall Fair Parade was the Calgary Power float. Driving the vehicle is Will Little, while Owen Nishane rides the cab on the top waving to all and sundry, but chiefly to the girls.

National Immunization Week

NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION WEEK- SEPTEMBER 22-30, 1963

WHAT IMMUNIZATION MEANS TO YOUR FAMILY.

IMMUNIZATION.

Canadians today spend \$100 or more per year on health services for every man, woman and child. Part of this expense is unavoidable, but much could be saved by earlier diagnosis from regular health examinations and other well-timed methods which we ignore to our cost.

The saving of teeth by fluoride and dietary measures, the prevention of proper nutrition, of rickets, scurvy and diphtheria, and the control of infectious diseases by immunization are all examples of such methods.

Immunization is one of the great achievements of medical science. It is available against a wide variety of infections. Many of these, such as Yellow Fever, are so rare in North America that protection is not necessary unless foreign travel is planned. For others, such as Tuberculosis or Typhoid, immunization is of benefit under certain circumstances, but is not, at present, considered necessary everywhere for routine community use. In some cases, such as Measles or Hepatitis, a satisfactory means of permanent protection have not yet been developed.

In Canada today it is common practice to give protection against five diseases, Smallpox, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus and Polio. Of these, Smallpox vaccination will be mentioned first, because it is carried out separately from the other immunization procedures. It is also the forerunner of all such preventive methods.

Smallpox. We have no natural immunity against Smallpox. Vaccination is the only protection. This is a simple medical procedure, which by modern methods leaves only a small scar. In infants there is little reaction, although older children and adults who have never been vaccinated may experience some local swelling and mild fever. Second and later vaccinations cause little discomfort, so it is wise to vaccinate every child as early in life as possible, and to maintain protection by repeating this at intervals later on.

Diphtheria, whooping cough,

tetanus and poliomyelitis can be considered together because the same simple inoculation procedure protects against them all. Diphtheria like Smallpox is very rare in Canada today. It is caused by germs which usually infect the nose or throat and spread rapidly, attacking all ages, but especially children of susceptible age groups congregated together in schools and other places.

WHOOPING COUGH:

Whooping cough is an acute infection of the respiratory tract, characterized by repeated attacks of spasmodic coughing ending in vomiting. Whooping cough vaccine provides a high degree of immunity. It is recommended for all children under 15 years of age, and is especially valuable in protecting the period of illness.

TETANUS:

Tetanus (Lockjaw) is almost always from a contaminated wound, particularly from deep puncture wounds, such as dirty nail might cause.

During the last world war, tetanus was so successful in preventing tetanus in the armed services that it was incorporated with diphtheria and whooping cough vaccines into one preparation for public use.

POLIO MYELITIS:

Two types of vaccine are now available for combating poliomyelitis. The first, the Salk vaccine, was introduced here in 1955 and has proved effective in greatly reducing the incidence of paralytic polio.

Earlier last year a new polio vaccine was licensed and distributed for use. This Sabin vaccine is given by mouth in a pleasant tasting syrup, needing no needles.

Together, Salk and Sabin vaccine offer hope of complete eradication of poliomyelitis from our country.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

Immunization should begin early, if possible at three months of age in order to protect the young against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and polio. If any, are almost always mild in infants. Older children are more likely to experience some temporary redness at the inoculation site which is a little local swelling. They are also more likely to object to the procedure, however, simple and painless it may be.

Protection against these diseases is not achieved by one "shot". A course of three injections spaced a month apart is needed, followed by three "boosters" or reinforcing doses at intervals during preschool life. This means that, for adequate protection against poliomyelitis, tetanus, whooping cough and diphtheria, every child needs a total of six injections for each disease in early life. Fortunately, a preparation is available for to give protection against all four diseases. In combined form, this saves many trips to the doctor, and makes it much easier to remember when and what is needed. In fact, no special visit may be required at all, since all children and young children need regular adult supervision and immunization is only a part of this.

NOTICE YOURSELF

Throughout school life, control of protection is secured by further reinforcing doses by tetanus. Survey indicates that the great majority of Canadian children receive immunization. But adults, too, need protection for some of these diseases, and may not have it. It may be that the world and vaccine were not available when they were children, but in many cases their protection has waned with out the continued booster shots, which are needed every five years to maintain immunity against tetanus, poliomyelitis and smallpox. Parents avoid taking chances with their children. Too many take chances with themselves.

A child's future may be crippled at birth by the loss of a parent as by having the disease himself.

THE RECORD

An individual record of immunization is a guide for you and your doctor of what you have had and what you may need in the future. Be sure to keep one. It might save your life sometimes.

The Golf Tournament was held among the Alberta Dental Association members, with golfers from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and more distant points participating in the two-day event.

Henk says that it poured rain during most of the tournament. But what, we ask, is a little rain, even in the form of rain, that or snow, to an avid golfer?

—TNS Zonta.

The safety of the individual

WESTERN



HIGH FLIGHT

Pilot Officer John G. Mager, Jr.

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings; Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace. Where never lark, nor even eagle flew— And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod The high untrespassed sanctity of space Put out my hand and touched the face of God.



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'So Much Owed to So Few'

This week the free world commemorates the Battle of Britain that broke Hitler's mighty Luftwaffe in the Second World War and made the invasion of Britain impossible. The comparative handful of young men from all parts of the Commonwealth and its allies who reared into the skies over Britain in RAF uniforms and Spitfires are the ones Prime Minister Churchill immortalized when he said: "Never in history have so many owed so much to so few."

This week's cover picture is a composite of actual scenes from the Battle of Britain and the deathless verse of Pilot Officer John G. Magee, Jr., was prepared by the Royal Canadian Air Force. Magee wrote this magnificent song of an airman on the back of an envelope and mailed it to his mother shortly before he met death in this greatest of all air battles.

This week the friends and relatives of those "few" who fought so ably and gallantly in the Battle of Britain will be joined by thousands of RCAF members in every part of Canada in paying tribute to those who gave their lives to step the Nazi threat. It was the RCAF's "baptism of fire."

Koran Preserves Arab Tongue

The world's most influential book, after the Bible, is the Koran.

The family of Islam numbers about 434 million individuals. And it is the duty of every Muslim man, woman, and child, within personal limitations, to memorize as much of their holy book as possible.

Yet Westerners know little about the Koran's contents, because translations are rare. Translators approach it with extreme caution. Muslims hold that the words of the holy book—which govern every moral and civil action of a believer—were transmitted from God directly to the prophet Mohammed some 1,300 years ago. The phraseology may not be altered, and translations are never used in mosques.

A Turkish translation of the Koran was in the works for almost four decades before its publication in 1903. The first complete Chinese edition appeared only in 1937, though some translations of China were converted to Islam ten centuries ago. The first Latin translation, made in A.D. 1245, was not published for four hundred years. National Geographic Society reveals this.

With English becoming the world's most widely used language, Koranic scholars are concentrating increasingly in this field. A paper-back version, because available in the United States in 1948, another pocket-book Koran—translated from Farsi into English—will appear.

Muslim reverence for the Koran's gothic words have preserved in absolute purity a classical form of Arabic which can be understood readily across the entire Arab World from Morocco to Baghdad.

In Arab who has memorized the entire book—about 30,000 verses, or chapters, of varying lengths—across the covered title. His accomplishment is rewarded if he can recite at least one pilgrimage in his lifetime to Mecca, the birthplace of Mohammed in 570 A.D.

Mohammed never pretended to be divine, and one of the last statements was, "We lived, we died, we were buried in a grave of wood."

His tomb is at Medina, the oldest Mohammedan shrine in the world.

This was the battle in which Hitler gave his Luftwaffe just eight days to soften British defenses for invasion—lost which stretched to a full three months. It was a battle which humiliated English pride and tenacity into a defiant "we can take it" doggedness, and sent a handful of Spitfires and Hurricane fighters out to meet and cripple the invading hordes.

Flying continuously against the full force of the Heinkel German Luftwaffe, the courageous "few" of the Royal Air Force—composed in part of Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, Polish, Dutch, Belgian, South African, Norwegian and French airmen—destroyed 1,733 enemy aircraft; killed, wounded or captured more than 5,000 of the Luftwaffe's prime aircrew; and deterred the threat of invasion.

But not without cost. Four hundred and forty-nine RCAF fighter pilots died, 400 were wounded, and 915 aircraft were lost in the embattled English skies. The Canadian loss totaled 47 airmen. . . . men whose names are inscribed on the honor roll in the memorial chapel of Westminister Abbey. . . . men who served with honor and distinction.

was given by his widowed mother to the care of a brother in the desert. At perhaps 40, an unlettered man, Mohammed experienced an extraordinary religious enlightenment which turned him from Mecca's idolatry to his own conception of an all-powerful, merciful deity not unlike the Hebrew and Christian God.

Every word of the Koran was dictated by Mohammed to associates who jotted the revelations on bits of parchment, palm leaves, and scraps of leather. After his death from fever in 632 and his burial in Medina, the fragments were collected and arranged. No apparent effort was made to assemble the Koran in chronological order, but his successors scrupulously avoided the temptation to edit or supply connecting sentences for seemingly missing parts.

There is no doubt, however, that the richly lyrical and shapely parts of the Koran were dictated early in Mohammed's religious career, the more doctrinal sections, when he was speaking as Islam's elder.

The Koran—the legacy of one mortal man—had a dynamic effect on the Arab people. It converted merchants into scholars, tribesmen into warriors. Its sanctifying influence helped a nomadic people to emerge, in brief decades after the prophet's death, one of the world's greatest empires.

The holy book has remained a vital part of educational tradition in the Islamic World, giving each generation an intimate knowledge of its language.

"Small Fry Humor"

One of my little sisters acquired a number and after a day or so it began to peel. As I was passing the bathroom, I glanced in and saw this little subterranean peering at herself in the mirror. We have a disgusted look.

"Only four years old — and wanting out about" she sighed with a shake of her head.

This sample of Small Fry Humor was this week's prize of five dollars for the best "Small Fry" story.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1946



PHILLIP KELLER

Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Rarely Seen In Daylight, Cougar's Range Is Wide

The cougar or mountain lion, as it is called in the southwest, is one of the largest, most powerful animals in this hemisphere. It is also one of the most stealthy and seldom seen.

In spite of the fact that thousands of men and women hunt our mountains every fall and roam all over cougar country; perhaps less than 50 individuals living today have seen a wild cougar in daylight, unless it was trod by dogs. Jay Bruce, a hunter who killed or captured over 600 cougars, during his entire life saw only one that was not tread by his hounds.

NEVER IN DAYLIGHT

In all my years of wandering throughout our western wilderness I have never seen a cougar in daylight. One night one crossed the road in front of my car and dashed up a steep bank to disappear into the timber. I have often seen their tracks in the snow and mud. I have come across fresh cougar kills of all kinds, but on the whole this animal remains one of the most elusive and retiring in all the world.

The original range of the cougar extended from coast to coast. With the settlement and industrialization of the east the cougar was soon exterminated there, apart from a few scattered remnants in the Florida swamps and Blue Ridge Mountains.

Today the main stronghold of the cougar is the mountain region of the west running from northern British Columbia to the very Straits of Magellan at the southernmost tip of South America. Few wild animals have this wide a distribution!

Because of their elusive nature and secretive habits, it is difficult to make accurate studies of their life history. Over the years, however, a great mass of material has been accumulated, especially through the observations of cougar hunters in the field. Out of this material we are beginning to discover some amazing facts that make these predators one of the most intriguing creatures of the wilderness.

The cougar extends or contracts his hunting range in accordance with the relative abundance or scarcity of game. The favorite prey is deer, although they will hunt and kill elk, moose, mountain sheep, wild goats, rabbits, porcupines, small mammals like squirrels, coons, or chipmunks and even birds. Some individual cougars have been known to traverse a range nearly 100 miles in length by fifty in width when game was scarce. More normally they restrict themselves to an area of about 600 square miles.

ON BOUNTY LIST

Because they prey on livestock, especially sheep, calves and colts; as well as compete with human hunters for game; the cougar has been on the bounty list of most areas in the west. At one time a cougar fetched a \$75.00 bounty fee in the State of Washington. In British Columbia the rate has varied all the way from \$20.00 up.

Some wildlife authorities are of the opinion that cougars perform several useful functions

that are not readily apparent to the casual observer. The first of these is the continual elimination of the weak, deformed, sickly members of game herds. This is nature's ancient method of guaranteeing the survival of only the strongest and fittest members of the wildlife fraternity.

Their second much less understood function is that of keeping game populations widely distributed over a maximum area. For instance, it has been shown that both on Vancouver Island and in the desert mountains of New Mexico, whenever cougars were virtually wiped out in an area, the deer herds immediately started to "knock" into tight groups. These bunches would then congregate in favored localities where in short order the natural vegetation was overgrazed or overbrowed. With a reduced food supply the deer became weakened, thin and susceptible to various diseases as well as starvation.

In other words the widespread harassment of wildlife by cougars has served indirectly to maintain a healthy, hardy population widely distributed over a maximum range.

Of course, human beings take a dim view of such depredations. First they feel the cougar are killing deer to which they themselves are entitled. Secondly they hate to have their land and wide for their quarry. Some of them would simply prefer to poke along the road in a comfortable car; put their game at the edge of the woods; toss it in the trunk, then head for home and a hot bath.

Because of this, the controversy over whether or not cougars should be on the bounty list rages on year after year. It is one of the favorite topics at almost every game club. It will produce heated arguments and furious tempers from men who otherwise are peaceful, good natured characters.

FOE OF SHEEPMEN

The same is somewhat true of the attitude taken by stockmen to the mountain lion. Sheepmen in particular are susceptible to losses from the cunning cougar. I have tasted this terror myself and had my flocks raked, torn and butchered by the bold predators. One morning I found nine ewes that had been killed the previous night in my flock. Some had been bled to death with not an ounce of flesh eaten.

It is for these reasons that almost every region which carries cougars, also has its contingent of cougar hunters. These men are a breed apart — perhaps I should say these men and women. For several women have been prominent in the cougar hunting fraternity.

One of these ladies who lived just a few miles from where we did on Vancouver Island, was commonly referred to as, "The Cougar Queen". One could expect to encounter her almost anywhere at any hour of the night patrolling the trails and gravel roads of our region with her rifle and hounds.

Presumably this pursuit is akin to the contagion of con hunting in the southern United States or riding after foxes in Britain. It is something that gets into a person's blood; it becomes almost a passion; it is

a contest of man's will against the cunning wit of the wild.

I had a neighbor who had been an ardent cougar hunter many years. Even though he operated a busy farm whose work made him bone weary by dusk; the prospect of picking up a fresh cougar track after hours gave new impetus to his body and fresh strength to his legs. About midnight he would pick up his rifle, call the hounds and go! Hour after hour throughout the pitch darkness of a west coast night he would follow his dogs through the dense tangle of salal, ferns and forest in quest of his quarry.

Sometimes he succeeded — sometimes he did not. Yet he never felt that the pursuit was anything but an exciting adventure. Somehow the trials of crawling over windfalls; scrambling across wet slippery rocks; struggling through soaking brush in the dark were amply compensated for by the hope that his hounds would true one of the elusive cats.

RUGGED WHEN WOUNDED

The cougar when cornered does not retaliate with that terrible vengeance which one would expect of an animal this size. If wounded it will fight furiously and tear the best of dogs. On the other hand I have a friend in Arizona who nonchalantly approaches a tired or cornered lion and drops a rope over his head.

All of which only adds a bit of controversy to the many tall tales wrapped around these animals. I know of two authentic cases in which Indian children on the coast have been followed and attacked by cougars. I likewise have been told many, many stories of cougar attacks which were absolute fabrications and flights of fancy.

On the whole the cougar is a shy, retiring hunter who will go to great lengths to evade man. Contrary to the well known desperate deeds of daring when driven by hunger, old age or scarcity of game.

There is one well known account of a cougar entering a trapper's cabin on Northern Vancouver Island. He attacked the old man lying in his bunk who put up a tremendous battle to save himself. After a terrifying tussle in which his arms were badly mauled he managed to strangle the intruder, then finally finished him off with a knife.

There is another authentic case of a lad in Washington who was attacked, killed and partially eaten by a cougar. This was proved a few months later when the contents of the stomach of a cougar killed in the vicinity produced human hair, parts of the boy's undigested clothing, and an empty cartridge case that he carried in one of his pockets. This material had matted up into a ball of indigestible ingredients which could not be passed out of the stomach and remained there as indubitable evidence of the cougar's attack.

ERADICATION NOT DESIRED

In the face of such episodes, and because of their eternal predation, some people advocate the total eradication of cougars. I am not one of those—even though having suffered heavy reverses from them myself.

It is my conviction that it is altogether too

(Continued on Page 5)

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1946

Page Three

There's a Painter's Paradise Right In Your Own Home Town

By HENRY GASSER
U.S. National Academy

There's a gold mine of subject matter for the amateur artist right in his own home town. Striking panoramas of metropolitan skylines, "portraits" of steel mill chimneys belching showers of bright sparks into the twilight sky, even the sloping-fronted streets of small villages are as suitable for capturing on canvas as pastoral landscapes and mountain villages. Every street has an individual personality, a character of its own which even the casual painter can capture with little practice. That character changes — from dawn, with the red sun throwing slanted shadows over unpeopled streets and shuttered shops, to mid-morning, when the streets are bursting with people on their way to work, to evening, with strolling shoppers casually gazing into shop windows.

I suggest roughing in your subject on canvas, using either soft pencil or charcoal, once you've chosen the scene you want to paint. Areas of light and shadow should be depicted at this time with charcoal or lead pencil.

It's usually best to do this roughing and sketching — together with the actual painting — right on the scene, but as I've pointed out in my new book, "Techniques of Picture Making," this isn't always easy.

It takes some courage to withstand the rush of city traffic and crowds of curious bystanders. If you feel, as I sometimes do, that you can't

put up with them, some rough sketches and penciled notations can be made quickly and brought home — where you can do the actual brush work.

In a book I wrote some years ago, "Oil Painting — Methods and Demonstrations," I suggested that a good way to paint a street scene is to liken the view before you to a stage setting. Houses on either side of a street can be visualized as the wings of a theatre. Paint them first, matching their colors to the colors of objects within the wing area.

Then paint foreground objects and shadows to connect the wings. Houses or other heavy objects directly behind the wings become your "flat" or stage background. Using this "stage set approach" helps you to get a feeling of depth into your paintings. The "backdrop," a final addition to the picture's dimensions, should be painted in last.

Your palette should have a full range of colors when you begin painting. Remember that city streets literally blaze with color. In addition to the grays and neutrals of pavements, the whites browns and tans of store fronts, and the blues of the sky, you have the bright colors of goods in shop windows, of neon signs, of automobiles and the clothing people are wearing.

All this requires a sizable selection of colors. In your paint box you should have these colors: Alizarin Crimson, Golden, Cadmium Yellow Light, Grumbacher Red, Val-

low Ochre, Superb White, Light Red, Thalo Blue, Ivory Black and Thalo Green.

Mixing your colors will give you many more shades. Your selection of prepared colors should also include Cadmium Yellow Deep, Cadmium Orange, Cobalt Blue, Cerulean Blue, Raw Sienna, Burnt Umber, Burnt Sienna and Chromium Oxide Green.

Usually broad expanses of color on buildings and fine detail for shop windows, automobiles and human figures in your paintings also call for a wide selection of brushes.

A round sable brush is excellent for painting in minute detail. Small flat bristle brushes can be used for outlining the various objects that make up the composition.

CHOICE OF BRUSHES

A short-haired bristle "bright" brush is indispensable to painting rapidly — something you may want to do in outdoor areas where a parked automobile that was your centre of interest may be driven right out of the picture by a motorist who had no time to wait until you finished his car's portrait.

Painting a "cityscape" is always a subject worth tackling, and there isn't another subject that's as available to most artists. I've made a number of paintings of my own city that will serve as an historic (if not always an artistic) record of the community — architectural changes that have taken place, the appearance of various streets by night, by day, under various weather conditions.



This layout shows four stages of a painting by Henry Gasser, U.S. National Academy, using the technique he calls the "stage set approach." Top left shows the first drawing. Top right shows the side wings of the "stage" colored in. Lower left shows the development of lighting at the centre of stage. Lower right is the completed painting with the backdrop finished in.

Page Four

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1963

The Western Farm Scene

Latecomer in Fur Trade Era, Old Bow Fort Soon Abandoned

By Grant MacEwan

It is still possible to recognize the remains of Old Bow Fort, built in 1833, where Old Fort Creek joins the Bow River, about 50 miles west of Calgary.

For various reasons, the Hudson's Bay Company and North West Company were late in setting up for business in what is now described as Southern Alberta. In the first place, beavers

and other bearers of fine furs were less abundant in the prairie country than in the park belts to the north; secondly, the greater distance from Hudson's Bay and Montreal meant added marketing costs and, finally, Indians of the Southwest had the reputation of being especially ferocious.

Ultimately, the area attracted Montanese-based traders who built Whoo-Up, Stand-Off and other notorious posts specializing in the exchange of diluted whiskey for buffalo skins. But in the early years, when the fashionable beaver pelts led fortune-seekers from Montreal and overseas to build posts on remote rivers, the part known today as Southern Alberta had only two such trading post locations, one known as Chesterfield House, built by the Hudson's Bay Company close to where the Red Deer River joins the South Saskatchewan — and close to the present-day town of Empress — and

the other, the subject of this sketch, Bow Fort, at first called Piegan Post.

There has been endless discussion about the possibility of a third Southern Alberta post belonging in the same category, Fort la Janguiere. Some of the argument has been inspired by wishful thinking but the location of the French post has never been positively proven.

MARKS OF HABITATION

Inspector Brisbois who led the troop of North West Mounted Police to the confluence of Bow and Elbow Rivers prior to the construction of Fort Calgary in 1875, saw the remains of a human habitation displaying the marks of considerable age. These ruins lying right beside the place he was selecting for a building site, looked to him like the long-lost French trading post.

The la Verendryes and those French adventurers who followed were vigorous in exploration and they hoped to be just as successful in exploiting the fur trade. One of them, De Niverville, in 1751, was instructed to penetrate far to the West — farther than any traders had gone before — and build a trading post. On the upstream journey, the leader fell ill but he instructed his men to complete their purpose. Upon their return, the Niverville men reported going right to the foot of the mountains and building a post which they dutifully named Fort la Janguiere, in honor of the Governor of New France.

Brisbois was anxious to prove the existence of the French post, anxious, also, to perpetuate his own French name by giving it to the new police fort. But doubt has always clung to the stories of Fort la Janguiere and the weight of evidence is strongly against the post being on or near the Bow River.

Some students — including the late Professor A. S. Morton of Saskatchewan — believed la Janguiere was built a mere hundred yards west of Fort la Corne, north of today's town of Kinistino, Saskatchewan. If Professor Morton's conclusions are correct, the fort built by De Niverville's men may, indeed, have been the most westerly in 1751 but only by a few rods and certainly not in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains.

And so, Chesterfield and Old Bow appeared to be about the only ones of their kind in the Southern Alberta country — although a North West Company house built beside Chesterfield by John MacDonald of Garth should not go unrecognized. In any case, the history of these courageous efforts to obtain trade seemed to confirm the fear that southwestern tribesmen were more dangerous than those living along the North Saskatchewan. Chesterfield House, built by Peter Fidler of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1800, encountered Indian troubles, was abandoned, restored and abandoned again. With Bow Fort, trading life was even shorter and owners could not look upon it as a success.

INDIANS DIDN'T COME

But about Old Bow Fort, there is strangely little in the records. The Hudson's Bay Com-

pany accounts for 1832 do mention the failure of Piegan Indians to come to Rocky Mountain House to trade. If Company men were to go after business, a more southerly seat of operations was needed. In building on the Bow, then, it was hoped the Canadian Indians farther south would be discouraged from going across the boundary to patronize the American companies beginning to operate on the Missouri.

Adding to the confusion about that post close to the mountains, was the fact of its two names. To the Hudson's Bay Company, it was Piegan Post but in later years it appeared in the records as Bow Fort or Old Bow Fort. In any case, its period of operation was brief.

Opened for business in August, 1833, it was closed, abandoned five months later as a costly experiment. The immediate neighborhood did not have many beavers and the Piegan Indians — contrary to expectations — did not come to the Bow to do their shopping. Those who would stand on the Old Bow Fort site can follow Highway 1A west from Calgary and, from a point where Old Fort Creek crosses the road, walk to the north bank of the Bow River. They'll be walking on Stoney Indian Reservation land, actually on section 14-25-4-W5. And anyone visiting the site is likely to conclude that, although Old Bow Fort was not a financial success, the location chosen for it was an exceedingly pleasant one, where the face of Nature is brightened by sharp mountains, mixed forests and clear rushing water.

Rarely Seen

(Continued from Page 3)

easy for we human beings to take a self-centered, narrow view of life. Anything that enhances our personal position; that promotes our selfish interests we call good. Anything that fails to function for our apparent welfare we immediately label bad. Not being content to leave things there we set out to preserve whatever pleases us and destroy that which annoys us.

The result of such attitudes is to produce short-sighted thinking. Consequently the human race has left in its wake, across the pages of history, a continuous carnage of devastation, waste, war, slaughter and greed that defies description. This applies to all resources, including mankind itself.

It was Aldo Leopold, the great dean of all conservationists, who made the remark that the proof positive of a man or woman who had never learned to think beyond their own immediate self-interest was to hear the question asked — "What's it good for?"

So it might be asked of cougars — "What are they good for?" Is the reply to be only — "A rug on the floor?"

Leopold's own answer in respect to the mountain lion was this. "There are many possible beneficial predator influences as yet beyond our vision." And few men indeed have thought deeper or seen further than he did in contemplating the total outdoor scene.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1963

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Page Five

All Over the Map

Typhoons rip across Okinawa from May through October, the National Geographic Society reports. But the "typhoon of steel" — Okinawa's name for World War II — left a more lasting impact. The former Japanese island is a major United States base only 400 miles from China.

Rubies and sapphires are basically the same stone — corundum, a crystallized alumina second only to diamond in hardness.

Johannesburg, largest city below the Sahara, heard several tectonic God-fearing Boers call it Duivelsdal, Devil City. Africans call it eGoli, the City of Gold, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Portofino, a fishing village that has sheltered seafarers on the Italian Riviera since Roman times, now draws scores of luxury yachts. The National Geographic says: To protect Portofino's charm, Italian law forbids any renovations that would alter the village's outward appearance.

The fish-catching everglades or snakebird of the Florida Everglades swims with its body submerged and its long neck up like a porpoise, the National Geographic says.

New England's cotton-spinning industry is a monument to the mind of a master mechanic from Derbyshire, England. Royal decree forbade export of English machines and designs, so Samuel Slater memorized details of the Arkwright spinning process and smuggled them out in his head.

Burmese craftsmen can roll a lump of gold about the size of a silver dollar into a ribbon of gold leaf three-quarters of an inch wide and 55 feet long.

Although it straddles the Equator, Ecuador can be chilly. Its climate changes by the mile — from the hot coast to snow-bound Andean peaks, the National Geographic says. The country has many active volcanoes, including 19,847-foot Cotacopaxi, one of the world's highest.

As many as a million earthquakes occur in a year, most of them under the seas.

Chimpanzees use a tremendous variety of calls, among them a low-pitched "hoo" of greeting. While the vocal sounds are not a language in the human sense of the word, they are understood by other chimpanzees and form a means of communication.

Jupiter is thirteen hundred times bigger than the earth.

Cuba's flag was designed by a Cuban patriot living in a New York rooming house more than a century ago. It flew for the first time on May 11, 1896, from a New York building, and was first raised as Cuba's official emblem above Havana's Morro Castle on May 20, 1902.

Expedition Explores Mountains In Peru

The spectacular wild Vilcabamba range in southern Peru, scene of a National Geographic Society expedition, has been a mystery to geographers and scholars since the Spanish Conquest.

The range lies between the gorges of the Apurimac and Urubamba Rivers and may have been the last refuge of Inca rulers fleeing after the downfall of their extensive empire.

From the Vilcabamba, some historians believe, the Incas conducted guerrilla warfare against the Spanish lines of communication between Quito and Cuzco.

Since the days of Spanish colonial rule in Peru, however, the Vilcabamba has remained virtually in limbo, with only parts of it known to a few missionaries and Indians of the jungle lowlands.

Even at present, the exact geographic relation between the Apurimac and Urubamba Rivers — thus the exact area covered by the Vilcabamba — is not precisely known.

The National Geographic expedition, co-sponsored by the New York Zoological Society, has been surveying the region both by air and on foot in an attempt to fill in this blank spot on the map of South America.

Members of the expedition made parachute landings in August, 1963, to establish the feasibility of large-scale entry by that means and to set up exit routes — either on foot or by air, using special light planes capable of short landings and take-offs.

The late U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, who, as a young man, excavated the Inca ruins at Machu Picchu with the support of the National Geographic and Yale University, explored the southern extremity of the Vilcabamba. But no one is known to have penetrated its northwest reaches in modern times.

At best, previous groups have succeeded in pushing only a short way into the area. They have been deterred by the extremely steep, jagged valleys, walls of jungle growth, the hostility of some of the neighboring Indians, and the difficulty in portaging sufficient supplies to maintain prolonged exploration.

The Inter-American Geodetic Survey, a post-war effort of the United States and Latin America to map the Western Hemisphere, has not been able to make on-the-ground measurements in the Vilcabamba.

In 1954, two Englishmen, Julian Tennant and Sebastian Snow, trekked south along the Urubamba to the junction of the Montara River, then up the Montara in quest of rumored ruins.

Describing the Montara, one of many rivers whose canyons criss-cross the range, Mr. Tennant said in his book *Quest for Patin*:

"We were now in a deep ravine and the bank on either side became higher and higher. We were on the right bank, clambering over boulders. The river, which was comparatively narrow, hurried along on our left side. On our right, the clifflike sides rose for one hundred feet or more . . . After some time we found ourselves at a place where the cliff wall went straight into the river."

Tennant and Snow found what they believed to be remnants of a man-made wall, mounds, and a drinking vessel which, Tennant said, was later authenticated as being of Inca origin.

Some experts with whom he discussed his trip believed the wall and mounds were natural

formations, rather than man-made, Tennant said.

"Possibly this is the case," he added, "but it will require a more scientific body, equipped to stay there for some time and dig, to find out (Continued on Page 7).

The Growing Interest

of younger people in choosing business as a career is strongly indicated by the record fall enrollment at the Henderson Secretarial School in Calgary. R. C. Henderson, President and Principal, who is celebrating the school's 25th year in business this year, said that most people now are realizing the difficulty of getting a job in the rapidly expanding field of business without some specialized training. His placement department always has a waiting list of employers seeking Henderson graduates. The popularity of Henderson's, which offers complete practical business training in all subjects, all year round, can be judged by the following list of students who have recently come to Calgary for their training:

From ALBERTA—Norma Marquet, BASSANO; Diane Dean, Sharon Arnold, Lynn Cramble, Lorraine Lovell, STETTLER; Rhea Nakamura, Betty Babus, LAYMOND; Arlene Heuser, Lynne Henry, SUNDRE; Lorna Christensen, THOMAS; Caryn Bauman, Joyce Long, ROTH; Donna York, JASPER; Alice Takahashi, TURIN; Donna Gill, EMPRESS; Margaret Gubert, Sharon Schofield, ALLIANCE; Pat Noble, RHEA; Rose Ann Stasio, CANMORE; Doreen Walton, RUMSEY; Reelle Johnson, BLACKIE; Frances Todd, MCHICHI; Virginia Fife, NEW NORWAY; Diane Stewart, Diane Downey, STRATHMORE; Gloria Schlusser, Jennie Corson, STAVELY; Mary Webster, AIRDOIE; Charlene Perkins, GRANT; Grete MacDougall, HUXLEY; Patricia Anderson, PORT MACLEOD; Sheila Bailey, DELACOUR; Janet Bush, REDLAND; Carole Connor, PATRICIA; Linda Carrell, CLUNY; Laurie Dayman, BARONS; Ellen and Mary Ann Dovichak, TILLEY; Wilma Duguid, CREMONA; Wanda Popow, LACOMBE; Baby Hewkes, DRUMHELLER; June Nishida, ROSEMARY; Doreen Holstad, VETERAN; Phyllis Roy, CAYLEY; Mary Ann Johnson, OKOTOK; Carol Jones, BALZAC; Mary Ann Klipper, HANNA; Margaret Ladingsham, PINCHER CREEK; Carol Lenton, THIRONE; Norma Marquet, BASSANO.

Also from BRITISH COLUMBIA—Judy Lane, Judy Redding, KIMBERLEY; Rita Bell Morris, Happy Corbett, FERNIE; Erna Mollan, GOLDEN; Cora Bell, Erna Larkin, Shirley Rimer, Sharon Thompson, CRANBROOK; Alice Varigan, RICHMOND.

Marion Munro, Sharon Inverarity, EATONIA; Vera Repush, ESTON; Maureen MacDonald, REGINA; Darlene Blomard, SCEPTRE; Janice Blood, ISHAM; Ruth Krupstad, KIMBERLEY; Janie Kum, RICHMOND, all from Saskatchewan.

Registrations are now being taken for the October classes. Full information and a free booklet on how to prepare quickly for an interesting well-paid office position is available to readers of the Western Weekly Supplement by writing Henderson Secretarial School (Calgary) Ltd., 620A Eighth Avenue South West, Calgary, Alberta, or phoning 265-0020.

Prairie Danger—And Rude Advice

By J. H. GRANT

Marion, Saskatchewan

The time was early April in the year 1910. The scene was a spot on the seemingly endless plains of southern Saskatchewan. As far as the eye could see, the prairie stretched in every direction. It was a tinder box with the dry dead grass of the previous years.

Charles Alfred, late of London, England, and his wife Adelaide, sat on a packing box before their tent; various household articles about their feet and feet at their heels. A team of horses tied to a wagon, bedding, boxes of groceries and crates of hens mingled indiscriminately within a circle scarcely one hundred yards in diameter, about which was ploughed a most inadequate fire guard of four furrows.

Five miles to the west, advancing on a 20-mile front before a driving 30-mile wind came a prairie fire — the dreaded scourge of the West.

The plain was blanketed thick with the cured grass of several seasons. Three weeks of hot chinook wind had dried it to almost explosive inflammability, retarding at the same time all green undergrowth. The flames shot high and raced forward with incredible swiftness. Smoke clouds floating above the blaze glowed crimson in the dusk of evening.

A band of broncos stampeded by so close that Charles Alfred could see their rolling eyes, as snorting and tossing their unkempt manes they fled for an allit lake six miles to the east.

A solitary rider galloped by, his horse steaming and saddle leather creaking. "Back fire, you fool," he yelled, and was gone into the night in a race to save his own home, two miles farther on.

Charles Alfred didn't comprehend. He was a stranger in a strange land, and he and his flock and household were likely to perish for his lack of knowledge. In a final effort to avoid suffocation from the pungent grass smoke and acrid fumes of burning sage, he and his wife threw themselves on the ground and pressed their faces close to the cool earth—and prayed.

The heat became intense. A coyote, probably caught napping after a full meal, slipped in among the chickens cooed and sat on his haunches gazing at the oncoming horror, his red tongue lolling. Two jack rabbits followed, and a prairie hen with her new-hatched brood.

The centre of the flame wall seemed to retard and the right and left wings to rush out in an enveloping movement so that the fire struck the little circular guard at all points simultaneously. There was a loud roar and an upward rush of hot air that lifted feathers, scraps of paper and wisps of trampled grass like the draft of a great chimney.

The horses lay back in their halters, glaring eyes starting from their sockets, and screamed in terror.

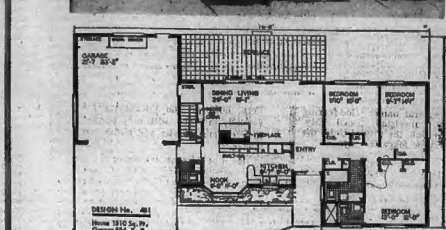
Clouds of sparks whirled high and landed on tent, bedding and grass-covered yard. Had there been one wood ember, the whole circle would have flared like a powder magazine. But they were the transient sparks of prairie grass. They died in mid-air.

The four furrows of moist earth had done their work. All outside the circle was blank, save the red phalanx that raced on into the east.

"Adelaide," said Charles Alfred, "back fire means to burn the grass outside the fire guard before the fire gets up to it. I jolly well had not time to take that boulder's advice!"

"Well, Charles, he was a bit rude anyway. We'll know what to do next time."

— Home of the Week —



Let's start with the service entrance. Stepping inside you find a lavatory to your right, stairs to the basement at your left and one step up the doorway to the dining room and an easy approach to the living area. The size of the dining room makes the entire kitchen area especially spacious and inviting. Living, dining room has plenty of wall space for furniture placement, space-saving fireplace location and a china cabinet near dining area.

Almost the entire rear wall of the living room is a window wall providing access to the terrace and garden. The sleeping wing has two bedrooms, one for the exclusive use of the master bedroom. Construction is brick veneer with stone facing.

Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 441 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 2 per cent sales tax). Now available from Western

Weekly Supplement, Box 441, Ponoka, Alberta, is the latest design book entitled "Canadian Guide to Home Planning and Design," price \$1.00, and is tax free. This new edition includes information on Financing in Canada, Building Construction Details, Landscaping, Color Selection, Interior Decorating, Furniture Arrangement, Custom Designing, etc., plus over 100 popular and new designs to choose from. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.

The Unexplained . . .

By WILLIAM GRASIAK

Therby, Alberta

Most of the mysterious and intriguing things dealt with under The Unexplained happened at night or in the past. Here however, is a mystery that has intrigued me for a long time and which readers can test for themselves when the wild geese start flying south this fall.

Years ago I was talking with a bachelor homesteader who was well versed in nature lore. We saw a flock of geese flying high overhead as we were talking.

"Bill," he said, "if you want to make the geese change the direction of their flight, just stick the blade of a jackknife into the ground."

Just then neither one of us happened to have a knife, so the experiment could not be tried.

But incredulous as this may seem, I later tried this weird trick on two occasions with positive results. One late spring I noticed geese winging north, high in the air. I stuck the blade of my knife into the ground. The geese stopped their onward flight. They flew around and around, climbing higher and higher until they looked like tiny snowflakes on a winter day. Finally their leader seemed to get his bearings. They descended and took off on another course.

On another occasion, the same thing happened.

It would be interesting if Western Weekly readers would try this out and report their findings. If the geese begin to circle in indecision, try pulling the blade out of the ground and see if it has an effect.

The above wins this week's five dollars for an example of The Unexplained. Western Weekly would be glad to receive reports on this seemingly impossible experiment.

Expedition Explores

(Continued from Page 6)

whether what we discovered were real ruins or a freak of nature."

Following an aerial survey of the upper Vilcabamba, the National Geographic Zoological Society expedition recently reported:

"Through gaps in the cloud cover some occasional glimpses of immense valleys, completely unexplored, while guarding them and dominating them are waterfalls and canyons which for savage beauty rival the best-known mountain regions in other parts of the world."

Led by G. Brooks Backlund and Peter R. Glimed, the expedition expects to complete its 1963 operations by late September.

SPORTWEAR LEADERS
The Ski Look has set the stage for "layered" trends in active and spectator sportswear that give free rein to the fashion individualist. Star performers in this show of talent are pure wool sweaters and understudy shells or flimsies that machine wash and dry with gusto. Swea-

Page Eight

Imagination teamed with technical know-how at The Wool Bureau has produced the popular and effective processes of machine washability and permanent pleating — along with many new ideas in wool.

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Vol. 8, No. 38, September 25, 1963 A, Playford, Publisher, Box 129, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Seven Candidates For Council

Voters will have a choice among seven candidates for the third vacant Council seat on voting day, October 18th. The office of Mayor has been filled by acclamation with the incumbent candidate of Mr. Howard Pickup.

The seven who are contending for the three Council vacancies are: in the order of the filing of nomination papers, Carl

Cathy, John Fournier, Arthur Playford, Walter J. Krasse, Thomas W. D. Johnston, Harry Zolmer and Mary Burrows.

H. T. Deby was elected as a member of the Hospital Board by acclamation.

The three vacancies on the council were occupied by two expired terms and one member who had resigned on account of leaving Drayton Valley.

Graduation

Drayton Valley's largest-to-date graduation class was honoured at a banquet held in the Cardium Room on Friday evening, September 20th.

Sixteen graduates received their graduation certificates, signifying that at least one plate and their life was completed. Some were to go on to University, some to go into business and industry.

Those who were of the 1962-63 graduating class from Frank Maddock Highschool were: Elsie Langer, Gerry Merlot, Lee Samsonson, Duane Sumner.

(Cont. on Page 9, Col. 1)

733 Drayton Valley Squadron Officers And Cadets

Pembina, Alta., September 17th—RCAP Station Pembina played host last weekend to one of Alberta's most recently formed Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadrons, Drayton Valley Squadron No. 733.

The squadron, the largest attached to Station Pembina, has an enrollment of 79 cadets, under the command of CF Flight Lieutenant M. McCullagh.

The Drayton Valley Squadron was formed in June 1963 under the sponsorship of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 509 of Drayton Valley and is made up of boys from Buck Creek, Drayton Valley, Rocky Rapids and Tomahawk.

The aim of the Air Cadet League of Canada and the sponsoring bodies is to provide encouragement for the general development of the cadets through the scheduled training program and through opportunities to attend summer camps on regular RCAF stations, exchange visits, and flying scholarships.

The Drayton Squadron's recent visit to Station Pembina was planned to provide a familiarization flight in service aircraft and to provide first hand knowledge of the facilities and operation of such a station. Although weather precluded the opportunity to experience an airplane flight, the cadets were able to be briefed on Link

training, aircraft control, and other aspects of Pembina's operation.

Number 733 Squadron commenced its operation on September 6th of this year. In addition to

F/L McCullagh, the group is staffed by Flying Officer J. Hurley, Adjutant, and Flying Officer J. Boonstra, supply officer. Also accompanying the group on its Pembina visit were Mr. Walter Krasse, and Mr. Bill Johansson, Chairman and Secretary of the Sponsoring Committee.

(Release from: Pub. Relations Office, RCAF Station Pembina, Alberta.)



Sponsors, Officers and Cadets of 733 Drayton Valley Squadron are photographed in front of the Headquarters of 4 Flying Training School at RCAF Station Pembina. One of the left are F/O A. B. Cameron, a flying instructor at the school and Liaison Officer to the Squadron; F/O M. McCullagh, Commanding Officer; Mr. Bill Johansson, Secretary of the Sponsoring Committee. At the far right are F/O J. Hurley, Adjutant; F/O J. Boonstra, Supply Officer; and Mr. Walter Krasse, Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee.

District Personalities



NEIL WAUGH.

Neil was born in Scotland and came to Canada with his parents in 1954. He is now 18 years old and is attending Frank Maddock Highschool in Drayton Valley where he was recently honored at the Home and School with two awards, one, consisting of a \$25.00 award and a pin being presented by Sunny Plain School Division, an Honorary Award as a result of his standing in the Grade 9 Departmental Examination when he was in the top ten percent of all the students in the province (score 40,000). At the same meeting another \$25.00 award was given to Neil, by the Home and School Association for his marks in the Grade 9 Exams.

Neil's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ian Waugh. The Waugh's came first to Montreal where Neil first started to school, and then the family moved to Drayton Valley where Dr. Waugh established his practice. Neil has a brother and sister, twins Alison and Alister, 12 years old.

He comes from a medical family as his mother is a licensed physician, who gave up her practice in the Old Country as her family grew. His maternal grandfather is the famous Sir Sidney Smith, author of "Mystery Murder". Neil is interested in all the sports that boys of his age are interested in. He also plays the saxophone in the Drayton Valley Band.

Home & School

The first meeting of the 1963-64 school year of the Drayton Valley Home and School Association

was held September 23 in the High School Auditorium. The highlight of the evening was the presentation by Mrs. Macgill of awards and scholarships to those students with outstanding scholastic merit.

GRADE 9.

The Sunny Plain School Division Honorary Awards in the form of \$25.00 and pin was presented to Neil Waugh. The Drayton Valley Home and School Association Award of \$25.00 for the highest standing in Grade 9 (an average mark of over 80%) was also received by Neil Waugh. Two \$10.00 Alberta Teachers' Association Awards for highest standing in Grade 9 were won by Dale McManis and Darrell Samsonson. This presentation was made by Mr. Powers. A \$25.00 Order of the Royal Purple Award was made by Mrs. Simon for the highest standing in Grade 9 Math. Shirley Christensen was the recipient of the award, but was absent for the event of acceptance.

The Catholic Women's League presented a \$25.00 award to the Grade 9 student with the highest standing in Literature and Language. This presentation was made to Pat Hurley by Mrs. Lemish.